DAVIS AT SAVANNAH.

People from Many States Gather to Celebrate the Chatham Artillery Centennial.

The Biggest Military Display in Georgia Since Sherman Marched to the Sea.

cernity Thousand People Line the Route of the Parade-An Ovation Accorded Davis.

SAVANNAH, GA ., May 4 -Sunshine, H clouders sky and balmy breezes were nature's contribution toward making the formal opening day of the Chatham Artillety Centennial a success. Every incoming train and boat brought visiting soldiery and civilians to the city. Fully 70,000 people lined the route of the pa rate. Nearly 6000 men were in line, inclading crack military organizations from all parts of the country. The coland was received by Gov. McDaniel Trio; Campani.

Mrs. Kunnedy, Messrs. Maglanis and at the park extension. The military was at the park extension. The military was Mrs. Kunnedy, Messrs. Maglanis and Sharman drawn up, and Mr. Davis rode along the line smid tremendous cheering. The line amid trememous cheering. The marching and evolutions of all the com-panies were remarkably the and the dis-play was the best and most extensive since Sherman's army came marching to

At the encampment parade ground this afternoon a band contest occurred, in which four organizations entered. The which lour cracks of St. Louis gave a mag-nificent exhibition drill, which was fol-lowed by a dress parade, in which all the companies participated.

Mr. Davis' presence at the park exten-

slon marked his only appearance in pub-slon marked his only appearance in pub-ne to-day, except as his carriage passed Chorus; "The Heavens are Telling". Hayden through the streets on several occasions. through the streets on several occasions. When the vehicle stopped hand shaking was indulged in by the public. Mr. Davis made no public utterance during the day, and passed most of his time quietly at the residence of H. M. Carner, At night a bauquet was given at Chat-

At night a bauquet was given at Chatham Artillery hall in honor of the commissioned officers, the visiting military and distinguished civilians. During the progress of the bauquet Capt. Sanders of the Old Guard of New York city humorously mentioned the fact that New York had been overlooked in the programme, but stated that he represented that great state and moved three sheers for Jefferson Davis. Instantiv cheers for Jefferson Davis. Instantly every man was on his feet and cheer minutes, while the band increased the enwhich provoked cheering whenever it was played during the day. After the evation had, in a measure, subsided, Mr. Davis spoke substantistly as follows: Capt Wheatan, Members of Chatham Artillery and Military and Civilian Guests

-You have met from many states to cel-chrate a centennial of Chatham Artillery, out, sir, your organization is more than 100 years old. The principle of self-gov-enment existed before the war of the revolution, before the declaration of independence; and your Georgia artillery existed and fought for liberty before the Chatham Artillery was organized. You celebrate the centennial of your organ-ization, but not of the organization of the volunteer soldiers in your state. Every part of this country has sent dele to celebrate your anniver-here. They meet like many streams and flow along together Like the waters of Georgia, you are not Like the waters of Georgia, you are not confined to any section—your streams now into the Gulf of Mexico as well as into the Atlantic. The river waters of Georgia mingle with those of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, and with Mississippi and Louisiana, and with those of Massachusetts and New York. those of Massachusetts and New York.
That state of New York whose ships of commerce dot every sea, the state which responds to liberal sentiments and which knows

NO PARTICULAR SECTION. She comes to you to be present at this meeting and to do your organization bonor. This is a glorious occasion because it represents you as it should. Organized after the war of independence, it first appeared in suppressing a domestic insurrection. Next it oppeared in the war of 1812, and reappeared in the conflict between the states, and now it appears when peace exists between the states, and if would be the first to raise an arm to check invasion on this soil. Georgia is proud of her volunteer soldiery. I certainly was proud, yea thrilled, when I saw two days ago a part of the Jeff Davis legion. Surely no state, certainly no city, could have got such military organizations together as I saw to-day. You have come out of the fiery furnace pure as steel, which no rust can corrode. The question is often asked: "Should the state have a standing army?" Why should she need a standing army? Here is a standing army of true Christian men who stand ready to defend their principles to the death. My friends, my heart has certainly been deeply stirred from the time I entered your state, three days ago, under the shield of your governor. I feel that I stand among the noblest people whose deeds history has ever chronicled. I speak this not in any idle compliment, but I say it in honor of you.

Just before concluding, Mr. Davis paid insurrection. Next it oppeared in the war of 1812, and reappeared in the con-

compliment, but I say it in honor of you.

Just before concluding, Mr. Davis paid a compliment to Capt. Wheaton, remarking that he recognized that the plaudits were to the merit of the Chatham's commandiant. manding officer, and not to any merit of his own. Mr. Davis' last words were full of feeling and enthusiasm: "My friends," he said, "I suppose your saliant captain wished me to say a few words to you. It was an interruption of the regular order and was unexpected to me. I thank you, my friends, for this re-

At times the speaker's voice trembled with deep emotion. He spoke impressively throughout, and almost every sentence was interrupted by applause. As he took his sent the guests arose as the containing the speakers and the speakers and the speakers are speakers. The air was and relied themselves hoarse. The air was filled with waving hats and handkerchiefs. Glasses were filled and emptied, and the cheering did not abate. The band struck up Dixie and America, camped out on the Fiorida seaths exit as waxed hotter. A great coast for a month. He has been there crowd had assembled outside the build-for seven months and may stay seventeen. ing. They caught up the cheers and re-peated them over and over. The scene was certainly one to be long remembered, for such an assemblage is rarely so deep-ly moved, so deeply fired with enthusi-asm.

MUSICALE To Be Given at St, Andrew's Church Thurs

day Evening—The Programme.

The musicale of sacred music which is to be given at St. Andrew's church on Thursday evening is for the benefit of the music and organ fund. In order to keep the music up to its Gatherings from Over the State Reported present standard the choir found it Specially for the Gazette by its

present standard the choir found it expedient to employ another tener singer. The surplus, after paying this obligation, will be devoted to the organ fund, there being something over \$200 yet due on the same.

Telefat of administration Tickets of admission to the musicale will be sold at 50 cents each and the published programme will speak for the excellence of the entertainment in store for all who may attend

all who may attend.

Organ Prelude.

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Solo and Chorus, from Stabat Mater: Rossini
Mr. W. T. Maginate
Quartette: "He that Given His Beloved Sleen,"
Rossint-Misses Carrie and Lagra Moore,
Mesars, W. T. Maginatis and L. L. Highy
Violts Solo; "Largo," Haendel.

Prof. Courad Rhan
Duct. "Tel Rammati," Campani,
Mrs. E. Ragsdale Rogers and Mrs. Dr.

Nixon

Nonbie Quartette (male)
Mesera, W. T. Maginnie, J. H. Martindale,
K. M. Vaszandt, Jr., and Jas. Deuclas,
tenore, E. T. Hollis, J. H. Highy, J. P.
Sharman and Maj. Haggart, bassos

Organ Interlude: Mendelschon Mrs. J. B. Poston Organ Interinde: Mendelsenon Mrs. J. B. Poston D. Soprano Solo; "Ave Maria," Heavinaw Danas, Mrs. E. Ragedale Rosers Solo and Choras; "Sock Ve the Lord," Roberts Soprano Solo; "Ave Maria," Gomod Mrs. E. Nixon Violia Obligato, Prot. C. Rhau Flute Solo; "SonHa," Kunken Mr. C. O. Lark Soprano Solo; "Come Thou Fount," Millard Mrs. a cancely

Eoprano Solo; "Come Hou Folks, Mrs. acnvedy
Trio; "Hear Our Frayer," Abbai
Miss Plummer, Miss Birdle Abdill and Ed
T. Holls: Finte obligate, C. D. Lesk,
Prof. C. Rhan, violin
Solo; "Santa Maria," Faure, Miss Carrile Moore
Quartette; "Spirit of Love Divine," Weber,
Messames W. E. Kennedy and J. P. Alex
ander, Messrs. W. T. Maginnis and L. L.
Higby
Mrs. Pluga ner

GAINESVILLE.

An Important Case on Trial Which grand success is insured. Involves a Considerable Portion of the City.

More About the Pitched Battle Between Horse-Thieves and Officers of the Law.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., May 4.-Work on the East Gainesville extension of the street railway, which was suspended some months ago, was resumed yesterafter caser was heartily given. The crowd without the building caught the contagion of the moment, and taking up the cheering, continued it for several the enterprise to completion, and that it the enterprise to completion, and that it will not be long before the cars are run-ning across Pecan.

The floal examination of the public schools began to-day, and will continue from day to day until the close of the term, May 21. This has been a pleasant

and prosperous year for our schools.

The attention of the district court has been engaged all day in trying the case of Dodson vs. Leach. Upon the decision of this case depends the title to quite a large part of the northern end of the city. This case was tried once before in the spring of 1884, and was decided in favor of the plaintiff, but the finding of the district court was reversed by the supreme court. Eiridge & Ledbetter, Potter & Hughes and Davis & Garnett especial the plaintiff, while E. A. Blanton and Hill & Hill appear for the defendant.

The colored people marched through the city last evening headed by a band of music, and to-day they are having a pic-nic near the city.

Sunday, and the ice factory is once mor

in working order.
Your correspondent understands that the crop prospects in all parts of the county were never better, and that all the farmers are much pleased at the fine

prospect. Later reports from the fight be-tween officers and horse-thieves are that Officer Faulkner was dangerously wounded, and that one of the of a Waco firm.

Chenp Cable Bates.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- On and after May France and Germany.

Just Beceived.

J. S. Clarkson, at 502 and 584 Houston street, received a large invoice of baby buggies yesterday that he is offering lower than any other house in the city

Two paupers, Jacob and Sophia Burnett, aged seventy two and sixty-three, were found hanging in a loft near Gaiveston yesterday, dead. They were weary of life and poverty, and no holping hand was extended to them in their old age.

STATE NEWS.

Doings and Happenings of the Day-Occurrences for Weal

Own Correspondents.

Horse Thief Killed. notal to the Gazette.

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., May 4. Eusebo Abalas, horse-thief, was shot and killed yesterday by Sheriff Brito. The body was recovered to-day.

Awaiting the Grand Jury's Report, pecial to the Gaset

BIG SPRINGS, TRX., May 4 -- District ourt is in session here, Judge William Kennedy presiding, but nothing of im-portance has been done as yet as they are swalling the report of the grand jury.

Preparing for the Encampment. prelai to the Gazette.

LAMPASAS, TEX., May 4 .- At a meeting ing the committee reported all the subscriptions collected, and everything is now ready for the encampment, which will be early in July. All of the military companies in the state are invited, and a grand success is insured.

Though you freedom your moral embarrassments," this thus that light descends into the human heart and there plants a hope for the future; it is thus as a substitute that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes.

The first points

San Antonio, Tex., May 4 .- The San Antonio club to-day succeeded in securing the remainder of the \$75,000 subscription with which to build an elegant three-story club and opera-house for San Antonio, and work will now be com-menced as soon as the details can be arranged. The plans were drawn by a St. Louis architect, McPatrick, and are modeled after Pope's theater. The site selected is on Alamo plaza, west side, nearly opposite the old Alamo.

Palestine.

Special to the Gazette. PALESTINE, TEX., May 4 .- Master Meclisnic Woods and other employee in the shops here have gone to Denison on summons to testify before Mr. Crain's congressional committee.

icide last evening by taking

The United States marshal will leave here to-morrow for Atlanta, Ga., with W. C. McWilliams, who is wanted there for illicit distilling.

Town Lot Sale. Special to the Gazette.

SANTA ANNA, TEX., May 4.—The sales of town lots took place here to-day, about \$2250 worth being sold. There was very little excitement, bidders seemed cool and deliberate with cool judgment. They brought from \$50 to \$200 each. The Santa Fe run special trains from night. mediately after the sales. There was over 2000 people present, several from Galveston, Dallas, Fort Worth, and Bren-ham. In addition to the sale of town lots there was several farms sold near here, and several contracts have been let for business and resident houses, to be built at once.

Our town is on a tare.

Homeopathists in Convention.

Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, Tex., May i.—The third annual meeting of the Texas Homeopathic is much regretted by his many friends.

Country only many friends. Medical association opened its session this morning at 10 o'clock in the Maver-5 the Commercial Cable company will reduce their rate to 25 cents per word to all points in Great Britain, Ireland, dress of welcome was delivered by the gates in attendance. An appropriate ad-dress of welcome was delivered by the president, Dr. Joseph Jones of this city, after whith routine business was taken up. The association will meet again, and upon the conclusion of its labors tomorrow evening a laws party and recep-tion will be tendered it by the president, Dr. Jones, at his residence on Grand ave-ence. Doctors Jones and Fischer are de-

of life and poverty, and no holping hand was extended to them in their old age.

Gen. Spinner, the happlest old man in Gen. Spinner, the happlest old man in department here, has had the mineral well cleaned out on the Fiorida seasons for a month. He has been there for seven months and may stay seventeen.

Senator Whitthorne, the new senator from Tennessee, is not a Mugwamp. To day is the day for the sale of laeds water is celebrated f.r successfully curing sore eves and rheumatism.

To day is the day for the sale of laeds he says, "and if there is any chicken-pie we will divide."

A small shipment of country cheese, inch and sole for passing it; S. A. Danied for passing it; S. A. Danied and Lonisville and Lonisville and Lonisville and Lonisville and Lonisville placed under \$250 bond for passing it; S. A. Danied and sevening Express Trains, having department here, has had the mineral well cleaned out and has placed new bucket and rope there for the convenience of the numbers who daily visit the well. The water is celebrated f.r successfully curing sore eves and rheumatism.

Columbus county, Ark.

Haird, Tex., May 4.—Maj. D. Richard son, manager of the Texas & Pacific land son mainty and evening Express Trains, having feet money dismissed as to him. In default of bond they were committed to the Harrison county, Ark.

Baird Countries and Lonisville Danies land Lonisville and the case for making counter feit money dismissed as to him. In default of the Harrison county, Ark.

Baird Countries a

to redeem their lands, and it is bound to sell to-day.

Messrs. Bose and Hatcher of Fort Worth have inclosed their lands north of Baird, and now have an elegant pasture of about four thousand two hundred acres of fine grass land, with plenty of water, on Hubbard creek, which passes through the pasture.

AT THE TABERNACLE.

Progress of the Great Revival-Jesus Christ, the Author and the Pinisher of Salvation.

The growth in the attendance at the gospel tent and continuous conversions curring are sources of encourager to the Christian workers engaged in this religious enterprise. Last night the at-tenuance indicated marked lucrosse, and the numerous sections. he numerous seats were nearly all pled. Aside from the possible spiritual good to those attending these meetings there is much to be gained in the way of a pleasant even ng spent under profitable

portance has been done as yet as they are awailing the report of the grand jury.

Evidence of Foot Piay.

Special to the Gazetta.

Brownsville, Tex., May 4.—To-day the body of an unknown man of American nationality was found six miles below here that shows evidence of being murdered. The remains are apparently that of a laboring man, and appeared to nave been lifeless for several days.

Drank Himself to Death.

Special to the Gazetta.

Texahrana, Tex., May 4.—Thomas Farrell, a section hand on the Texas & Pacific railway, was found dead in a laboring man, and depleted in the synagogue at Antioch, and his declaration to the Jows a Pacific railway, was found dead in a laboring man, and depleted in the synagogue at Antioch, and his declaration to the Jows a Pacific railway, was found dead in a laboring man, and special to the Gazetta.

Texahrana, Tex., May 4.—Thomas After dwelling upon Paul's masterity sermon delivered in the synagogue at Antioch, and his declaration to the Jows a Pacific railway, was found dead in a laboring man, and special to the Gazetta.

Antioch, and his declaration to the Jews ditch near Bowie county court-house this morning. No marks of violence were found, and the verdict of the jury was, "Death caused by excessive drink."

Antioch, and his declaration to the Jews that only through the man Christ Jesus is preached forgiveness of all sin, the speaker less night emphasized the important point in Paul's sermon, "justification by or last night emphasized the important point in Paul's sermon, "justification by ta(th in Christ." Mr. Allison said that Christ comes as our substitute, and finds us morally bankrupt, and the put forth His gospel He put forth His gospel and church influences are put forth to the sanctification of those who will ac-

Coleman,
Special to the Gascitie.

Coleman, Tex., May 4.—Over 300 people went from here on the excursion to the town lots sale at Santa Anna today. Our town is still on a boom. Ten new store buildings are now in course of construction, and at least twenty-five residences are being built.

Next week the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe will carry the mails and The Gazette will get here twelve hours sooner.

County court is in session.

San Antonio to Have an Opera House.

San Antonio, Tex., May 4.—The San

thus as a substitute that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin and washes us whiter that the blood of Christ cleanses us from sin ment magnifies the law. But the moral claner can come out of this reaim to the higher law of God. The moral law says do and die; it has no clemency, no re-pentance and no one can be justified by the law of Moses; but Jesus Christ has beautifully arranged so that the re-pentance of the sinner wipes out his guilt if he looks to Christ for forgiveness who saves to the utmost. The law of Messa caunot be repealed, else what would become of the lawgiver? What would be

society? So Jesus Christ pays the debt and thus justifies us who are moral paupers. is "by him." Christ is the meritorious medium of our justification. God's law demands a holy nature; this is not in gressional committee.

The civil cases having been disposed of in the district court, Judge Williams adjourned the court until Monday, the 10th, when the criminal docket will be taken up. There were thirty-three indictments found against persons for offenses growing out of the strike, and of these twelve arrests have been made.

Sulphur Springs.

demands a holy nature: this is not in man, hence God gave His son, who was endowed with a perfect nature, human and divine, and he came down to earth, and to appease the demand of the moral law was himself sacrificed on the altar that poor humanity might be redeemed. Christ was not of the angels but was of the seed of Abraham, and was thereby directly linked on to poor humanity. Thereby we are exalted and our atonement is made.

thought of a lawgiver who would so bend his laws as to screen those who outraged

Special to the Gazette.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., May 4.—C.

C. Kingman of Black Jack Grove committed suicide last evening by taking to the blotting out of all our sins. Formorphine. He was a young man not long from Georgia. No cause is assigned except that he had lived long enough. He informed on some illicit distillers during the winter, and it is supposed that this had something to do with it.

The United States were in the local property of the morphism of the supposed that this had something to do with it.

for illicit distilling.

It is understood that Comptroller Swain therefore bears a stain before his fellow will be here the 8th. the best robe for the prodigal; the fatted caif is killed, for I have relieved my chil-

caif is killed, for I have relieved my children of every sin. So Christ thus justifies by His blood every man.

After the sermon great interest was shown by many present. So long as it is required of them, these Christian workers will continue the meetings. There will be a meeting at 6 o'clock this morning, at 10 o'clock and the usual meeting at

JEFFERSON.

Denth of an ex-Confederate-Dave Culber son at Home-Court Notes.

Special to the Garette.

JEFFERSON, TEX., May 4.—Mr. T. M.
Slaughter, familiarly known as "Tri,"
departed this life this morning at " o'clock; cause, a complication of diseases. He was a distinguished soldier in the Confederate army, having lost an arm in 1863, in an engagement in Louisiana. He County court met yesterday, Judge S. M. Moseley presiding, with a full crimin

Hon. D. B. Culberson returned from Washington, D. C., last night. Col. W. L. Crawford of Dallas has been

spending the past few days in the city greeting his numerous friends. United States District Attorney Mc-comb was in the city yesterday. District court convenes here on the

R. C. Daniels and S. A. Daniels, charged

hall on §"Ancient and Modern Practice" hall on §"Ancient and Modern Practice" ing the same, had their preliminary trial before United States Commissioner Singleton yesterday and their bond fixed as follows: R. C. Daniels placed under 8500 bond for making counterfeit money and 8250 bond for passing it; S. A. Daniels placed under 8250 bond for passing it; S. A. Daniels placed under 8250 bond for passing it; S. A. with making counterfet money and pas

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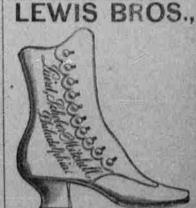
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